

Wright State University

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Student Activities

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The Guardian, November 10, 1971

Wright State University Student Body

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GUARDIAN OPINION

Page 2

Wednesday,
Nov 10, 1971

a student publication

dayton, ohio

wright state university

Student government needs student response, ideas

The student government at WSU is here to serve the students, but if there is no communication between the student body and the student government neither group is able to function at its full potential.

Granted that the student senate is comprised ideally of 75 members from the student body, but these students are just a very small percentage of the whole student body. To get the true representation of the students, there should be direct contact between the two groups, not only as groups, but also as individuals.

To achieve this open line of communication, the total burden should not be put upon the senators alone. How many underclassmen remember who they voted into office during last spring's elections?

With the first half of the fall quarter completed, all of the students on campus should be aware of who is representing them. It's time to let the student government know what should be done in the best interest of the students.

No prayer in public schools; no funds either

To pray or not to pray, that is the question. And the answer? According to the U S House of Representatives and the Supreme Court, no - at least not in the public schools.

The reason? Because public schools are a place for learning, not for religious indoctrination. The Constitution provides for separation of church and state and religious freedom. Both would be endangered by such a thing as prayer in public schools. It is the parents' job to force-feed religion to their children, if they wish to do so.

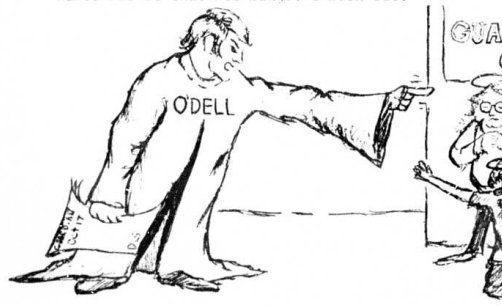
And the judgment? Instead of being concerned about a minor thing such as prayer in public schools, religious leaders like Billy Graham should shift their concern toward more important matters, such as whether or not public schools will ever be able to function adequately if state legislatures and citizens of small, southern Ohio towns refuse to provide enough funds to even pay the teachers.

Santa Claus approaches; still no Ohio tax bill

The state legislature isn't helping anyone by continuing to vote down the tax proposals which would enable the administration to finally get the fiscal ball rolling.

July, August, September, October, have passed and soon it'll be the holiday season. But we'd rather not wait for Santa Claus to give us our appropriations.

Rumor has it that his budget's been cut.



Crucify Them!!

Bangladesh deserves independence

We have no doubt that there will be some unfavorable reactions to our section on the slaughter in the war-torn area some call East Pakistan, others call East Bengal, also known as Bangladesh.

There are some who say the problem is not a military junta, but a rebellion. They say the need is to preserve "law and order" at all costs; to reunify the nation of Pakistan.

The problem is that the "rebels" were elected to 98% of the seats in the legislature. The military was not elected. The "nation" of Pakistan is not a nation at all - it is two states, two cultures, which, by some quirk of international politics, were joined in name only.

West Pakistan, with less people, ended up with most of the political power and economic wealth. The exportation of wealth from East to West Pakistan has over the years severely hampered the economic development of Bangladesh so much so that West Pakistan shades of neo-colonialism.

It is this aspect of Bangladesh's history as a colony that prompts its people to expel a government not theirs, a government that has failed to educate the masses, that still grows rich from their labors.

Bangladesh is a nation, it should have been and we hope it will be.

Letters to the editor

Radical element runs GUARDIAN

Editor:

It appears that either certain people in your organization are either ignorant of what is good journalistic practice, or you refuse to ascribe to those lofty ideals.

It has been my observation that there is an irresponsible radical element in your midst, that feels themselves not only aloof to criticism, but also, contemptuous of it as well.

It was suggested that those readers who objected to the "Women's Lib Supplement" on the grounds of good taste could cancel their subscription. Are you the same radical element that is saying that the establishment is unresponsive to your needs, aspirations, and desires; that you are not being heard? Irresponsible radical element, you are being an unresponsive newspaper establishment that does not respond to the needs, aspirations, and desires of your constituency, the student body, as this body wants good journalism, good journalism in the broadest and best sense of the word.

The duties are to print the news and present it in such a fashion that no one could conceivably formulate a concept of what happened different than that which actually occurred or what really exists. This was not done in the Bologna Center Controversy.

If you feel the restraints of good journalism and good taste are so confining to champion your cause effectively, then I would suggest that your mental apparatus is so impaired and your educational background is so deficient that you can not do your job as a journalist by remaining on the paper or in the woman's liberation movement for all you will do is give a good paper and a just cause a bad name.

Yours truly,
Raymond W Smith
Senior Economics Major

Come to Hairy Ball Dance

To the Editor,

While visiting Dayton last weekend, I happened to drive by your college campus. Instead of a quiet, student-made signs, I saw a "Wellstream Party" located in at least two places along the college road, and while hardly being one to deny that good journalism is a very advanced area of social awareness and cultural excellence, I could not help thinking that such signs might more appropriately be displayed in less conspicuous places.

But, on the other hand, it is unthinkable that either student or administrators should ever be guilty of tampering with anyone else's "freedom of expression" whatever that means in any given instance and whenever "anyone else" should, however, I might suggest that your next dance be called "The Hairy Ball" and advertised in the Dayton News and the Journal Herald.

Yours sincerely,
Conrad M Rothrauff
78 Elm St
Potsdam, N.Y.

The responsibilities are to present the issues of the day fairly and within the confines of good taste and good literary form. This was not done in the "Women's Lib Supplement." Good literary form was not followed as the subject of Women's Liberation has little connection to the sexual deviations of some fornicating female. The latter subject was the major theme of that article.

The subject matter and the language used was truly in poor taste as this subject was deemed to be a person who is obviously no authority and who has degraded this most intimate of subjects with the early language of the prostitute, the madam, the gutter snipe which is perhaps appropriate for the walls of a barracks latrine but not for a college newspaper.

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Both places supposedly will offer beer and sandwiches at reasonable prices for college students. Both places will provide a place to go, a place to talk, a place to meet friends. Both places will provide entertainment. If both are operating, what will be the result? Both losing money?

The answer takes one word: SPACE. The University Club holds a maximum of 110; the

University Club is open once again, this time with a license expiring on Jan. 1, 1972. How convenient! The SAGA operated Rathskellar was signed to open in the winter quarter.

That is not to say the University Club will not be able to renew its license and remain open beyond Jan. 1. It is merely to point out that ever since the opening of the club, there has been some debate as to what happens when SAGA opens its Rathskellar.

The SAGA contract enables SAGA to run all food and concession stands on campus. Obviously, it has not been running them all - the University Club being the exception.

The University Club came into existence to fulfill a need for a student place-to-go on campus. If the Rathskellar, that need is still felt and the line extending through the University Club becomes non-existent.

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Rathskellar opens, Club closes?

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Rathskellar will hold no more than 120. With a combined space for 230 persons, and a student population exceeding 1000, it seems unlikely that either the University Club or the Rathskellar would be empty very often, probably only when closed.

Of course, only 300 students live on campus, and of course the University Club is not always full even now. But Wright State grows, and as more and more activities take place on campus, the demand for the Club and the Rathskellar will likewise increase.

Take for instance, January 1973, when the gym is newly completed and Wright State plays its first on-campus basketball game. Imagine the crowd swooping down on the Rathskellar after the game; imagine the line extending through the University Club becomes non-existent.

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decor will also be more swank. Perhaps the poorest of the poor can stick to the University Club, while the richest of the poor can venture into the Rathskellar.

As part of the bargain between the university and SAGA, SAGA pays WSU a percentage of its intake which is used to pay off the debt incurred by construction of the University Center.

Now O'Dell has offered to put all his profits toward the debt. O'Dell feels that he can pay the debt off faster than SAGA, which paid the university \$5,000 for all of last year.

So, the answer lies not in scrapping the University Club when the Rathskellar opens. Not only is it necessary to let the two engage competitively. The best solution would appear to be running both the University Club and the Rathskellar under the same management, under student government.

The University Club would remain the way it is - a nice little bar to which one can go and have a cheap beer. The Rathskellar could assume a more respectable pose, more closely resembling an eating place, a hamburger-pizza-parlor. The two would have separate, yet similar, atmospheres.

And if both were run by student government, prices would be maintained at a low level, yet profits could be significant. Profits could be directed toward amortization of the debt on the Center, a student center I might add, which students would be supporting, with no student government.

If student government can run one food concession, why not two? Of course, I'm only advocating the first step right now. Today the Rathskellar; tomorrow the cafeteria!

But SAGA will also offer better products than the Club, supposedly, the atmosphere and

range of courses, etc. If the activists spent more time doing this (instead of fighting over a beer hall, students cutting through Bologna Center, or whether Bill O'Dell gets his fair shake in the paper) then maybe the apathetic students might give them more support.

Students like O'Dell like students "getting up off their asses" (October Daze comments) do not help the Rathskellar of courses, etc. If the activists spent more time doing this (instead of fighting over a beer hall, students cutting through Bologna Center, or whether Bill O'Dell gets his fair shake in the paper) then maybe the apathetic students might give them more support.

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Security police not just a cop; upgrading of force on way

In an attempt to foster better rapport with the university community, Wright State's security department is working toward innovations in its security police, according to Richard Grewe, Director of the Department of Safety.

One such innovation will be in security's uniforms and shoulder patches. "We have made no decision yet, but there is the possibility that the uniforms will be changed to more contemporary clothing," said Grewe.

"An example of this would be a blazer, and as for our shoulder patches, we are looking for a patch that will be conducive to communicating, relating to the university body."

"Yes, all departments in the university, we are also restricted by Dr. Gorking's security program, and the extent to which we wish to move is limited because of this," remarked Grewe.

Although the security has put a crimp on initiating change, it has not stopped further probing. A more comprehensive education of the Security Police in the social sciences is under consideration.

"There is no reason with the



Safety Director Grewe

Photo by Carl Wilcox

resources available that we cannot utilize them to help us upgrade our police force here at Wright State," remarked Grewe.

The departments involved, if they are the most related to police work -- the department of sociology and psychology. "These people are to give each policeman the perspective to evaluate situations that might otherwise be interrupted

wrongly, Grewe said.

Also, technology has entered security's inventory picture. A Lead System, linking the university with other universities and police agencies throughout the state is now operating to speed investigations.

"What must be understood about Security is that it is a service organization--they enforce regulations for the benefit of all," asserted Grewe.

Court action makes student voters legal

Unless overturned on appeal, recent court action in Cincinnati will make it possible for college students in Ohio who are 18 or older to vote where they attend school next year if they meet the same residency requirements as other voters.

Homeowner's Coverage covers loss or destruction of personal property, located in the home or elsewhere. Standard policies in Ohio limit coverage to residents of the insured's household. The student should check to see if voter registration in another area will affect his coverage.

Umbrella Liability Contracts protect the insured and his household against loss in the event of a claim of negligence and injury. Again, voter registration may be a factor in a student's coverage.

There is no apparent problem with respect to Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

Federal Income Tax. The student's place of residence does not affect his status as a normal dependency exemption. If, however, he has one parent who

than where his household exists should determine whether or not his insurance policy is more restrictive than most.

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Collegium Musicum brings Pool room opens alternative to cold weather

"Collegium Musicum" is the term used for musical groups who perform old music, usually nothing composed past the 17th Century.

Wright State is one of many campuses across the country that has such a group.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Olds, music instructor, the group meets on Sunday evenings at the Warner House. Currently the membership stands at 18.

The group is comprised of students, faculty members and townspeople who are not officially connected with WSU.

According to Mrs. Olds, "The group has nothing to do with the curriculum at WSU, it's a non-credit activity and we are together strictly for the fun."

Collegium Musicum will open its concert season Sunday at the Dayton Art Institute, in the Italian Room, at 3 p.m. Included in the group's repertoire are madrigals and Gregorian Chants. Instrumentation for the upcoming concert includes the use of recorders, a Krumpholtz Horn (a woodwind instrument from the Renaissance period) and a viola da gamba (a stringed Renaissance instrument).

For the choral arrangements, the chorus sings a cappella.

"Most of the members," noted Mrs. Olds, "enjoy playing instruments and sing, though a few members don't sing."

Membership into Collegium Musicum is limited, but those people interested in joining the group can contact Mrs. Olds at Ext. 778.

English majors get break on languages

The language requirement for English majors has been reduced from seven quarters to six quarters by the Curriculum Committee of the English Department. The entire department must still vote approval of the change.

The general feeling of the committee was that if a language was required at all, it should be taken for at least two years.

Peking's UN policy to be discussed

Byron Wong, political science department, will present an informal talk and discussion on Peking's UN policy at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in room 203 Milliet.

The talk is part of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series. Interested people are asked to bring a lunch and their ideas.

The Marketing Club is organizing a tour to the local Valley Vineyards, Nov. 13.

Also obtained was the "Ohio Board of Regents, Capital Plan for Higher Education, 1971-1977."

This Capital Plan contains the recommendations adopted by the Ohio Board of Regents on March 19, 1971. It also contains a report of progress in capital construction since the inception of the Board in the autumn of 1963. (Ohio Document, OYR33.2; 971)

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Now that the weather is getting colder, sitting in the Quad has become a little uncomfortable.

And being basically a commuter campus, Wright State has lots of students with very little to do between classes.

Well, the University Center has come to the rescue! Within the confines of that structure we call the Student Union (no, that's not a name for a college or go) there lies a room of relaxation, satisfaction, rewards, and even some fun.

The University Center Pool Room, now in its second year and open weekly from 10 am-10 pm, offers students a place to go at a minimal cost: one small penny per minute of play.

Located in the basement of the Center just past the University Club, the Pool Room provides four professional quality tables for both the experienced and amateur pool sharks.

Surrounded by beautifully plain blue walls, you'll be able to shoot

pool to your heart's content. Who knows, you may become good enough to play in the annual tournament.

Besides, you may even get to rub elbows with such pool room notables as Student Body President Bill O'Dell (alias Kentucky Fats).

So for all you weary and bored students, there is no place better than at the Pool Room. Take a "cue" from us, get "cracking" your brains for something to do, go to the Pool Room and have a "ball."

Photo by Merrill Anderson.

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POOL SHARKS TAKE advantage of facilities.

Photo by Merrill Anderson.

Photo by Merrill Anderson.

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WAR BRINGS TRAGEDY TO EAST PAKISTAN

The war in Vietnam is winding down, or at least it seems to be. College campuses are quiet now, and there are few protests, compared to a few years ago, about unjust wars and atrocities.

China has been admitted to the United Nations, the draft is ending. Most American students seem satisfied enough with the world situation; or at least few are doing much of anything to change it.

In another part of Southeast Asia, a million people have been killed since the war between the Pakistani Army and what is called the Republic of Bangladesh, or East Pakistan, began March 25, 1971. Thirty-nine million refugees wander through India and Bangladesh—homeless and starving.

The leaders of the Bangladesh movement are fighting for the right to have an independent nation, to control themselves.

The leaders of West Pakistan say they want to unify the nation, to bring "law and order" to the land.

The United States and China are supporting West Pakistan, while India supports Bangladesh. At no time are pouring in from all sides, and the foreign aid money the United States gave to Pakistan after the great flood there nearly a year ago, is not being used for relief, but for war.

THE WAR BEGINS

On March 25, 1971 the West Pakistan Army—five divisions of highly mechanized troops, squadrons of bombers and battle tanks—equipped with mortars, machineguns, tanks, ar-

than one-third of the total 55,126 square miles of Bangladesh was shelled. One million persons have been killed, more than 30 million rendered homeless and over nine million driven out as refugees to India. The destruction of property galore—buildings, industrial establishments, agricultural farms, bungalows, mosques, temples and shrines all presented shambles.

The troops went marauding, killing, raping, pillaging, and plundering. The West Pakistan Army barracks had been turned into brothels with thousands of kidnapped girls tied and forced to submit to rape. Those who became pregnant were turned out into the streets. The unarmed people of this unfortunate land found themselves involved in a life-and-death struggle. The struggle culminated in a war of independence against West Pakistan. The people of Bangladesh reacted to the war by a proclamation of independence.

Every day at the airport at Dhacca, now a phantom city, planes from West Pakistan unload more troops. International correspondents continue to report that the killing, though less widespread, has not stopped and the outlook, most observers believe, is for a continued bloody holocaust. Foreign missionaries, who are posted even in the remotest parts of Bangladesh, report new massacres almost daily. Troops have been ordered to carry out their operations more suitably and with equal ruthlessness.

Development expenditure per capita in Bangladesh was restricted to Rs 240 as against Rs 521 in West Pakistan. Imports of foreign goods were not allowed to exceed 25 per cent into Bangladesh as against 75 per cent for West Pakistan. Investment in the private sector in Bangladesh remained concentrated in the hands of West Pakistani capitalists. Agricultural development in the West is unique in Asia while Bangladesh exposed to calamities of flood and drought alternately.

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Bangladesh could have only 13 per cent of the country's power development. Four fifths of the central budget, in the past 23 years of Pakistan's short-lived existence has been spent in the West. Eighty five per cent of Pakistan's civil servants are 90 per cent of its militia. Personnel are West Pakistanis. While the per capita income in the Western Wing has risen 42 per cent in recent years it has gone up only 17 per cent in Bangladesh. The per capita income in Bangladesh is its 302 per annum as against Rs 530 in West Pakistan.



Bengali refugees line up for food at refugee camp

Bangladesh is the first place on earth where the haunting nightmare of the population explosion has already become a reality. It has its special character given by the history and culture of one of Asia's most educated and proud people—the Bengalis, undernourished and overcrowded, have pride in their past achievements and confidence in the future.

6 points for change

In the last election, the Awami League presented this 6 point platform for change:

1) The constitution should be framed according to the 1940 Lahore Resolution of the All India Muslim League that had laid down the blue print for Pakistan and that the country should be a truly federal State with adult franchise.

2) The Central Government would have only Defence and Foreign Affairs; all residuary matters should remain with the federating States.

3) There should either be two separate but freely convertible currencies for West Pakistan and Bangladesh or one currency with adequate constitutional check on the transfer of money from Bangladesh.

4) Taxation and Revenue collection shall rest in the federating States and the Federal Government will get a stipulated portion of the tax collected from each State.

5) Foreign exchange earnings will be under the full control of the federating States with separate accounts for the two Wings.

6) Both the Wings will transfer an equal amount of foreign exchange earnings, or a ratio to be fixed, to the Federal Government;

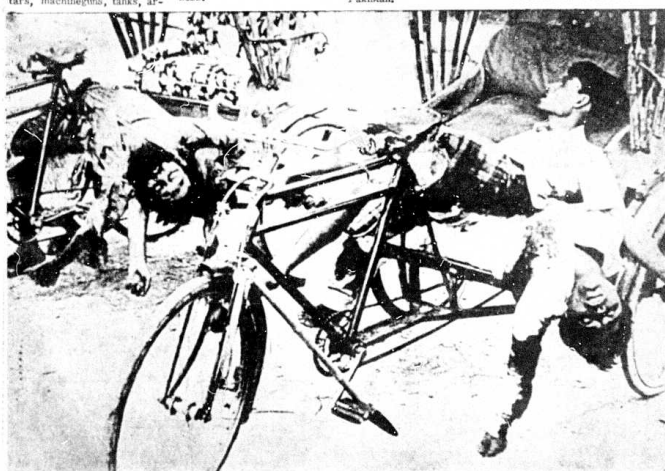
(c) There should be free trade between the two Wings; and (d) Each Unit should have right to conduct trade agreement with foreign countries.

In elections supervised by the Pakistani Military, 98 per cent of the electorate had voted for the Awami League, which is now leading the revolution.

The Bengalis say this is proof that theirs is a democratic movement, not an irresponsible rebellion. The West Pakistanis emphasize that the nation must remain united. Meanwhile, the war goes on.



Bengali refugees travel through India



War victims in the streets of Dhacca

tillery and bazookas attacked East Pakistan, which now calls itself the Republic of Bangladesh. Over 50 cities and towns and 20,000 villages were bombed and shelled indiscriminately. Densely crowded places like students' campuses, university quarters, police barracks, market places and localities were machine-gunned. More

BACKGROUND OF THE CONFLICT

Bangladesh has a population of 75 million having a majority over West Pakistan by more than 18 million. With an area of 55,126 square miles it has a population density of 400 persons to a square mile as against 138 persons in West Pakistan. Dumped as an agricultural region 82 per cent of population

Separated from West Pakistan by about 1200 miles of Indian territory, Bangladesh had been out-distanced 10-fold in economic growth. It had been reduced to a colony of West Pakistan. The land of 75 million people was kept under-developed to provide a consumers market for the developed West Pakistan industries.

Seventy five million people are now crowded together in a land smaller than England and Wales, most of it is arid and complex. The Bengalis are packed 1350-1450 per square mile, compared with the 600 density figure of Belgium, the world's most heavily populated area. Their numbers increase by 6,000 a day; within three months of the devastating floods of last November, in which at least a million people perished, the Bengali population was back to its former total. Its resources, besides jute and tea still remain to be tapped. The green revolution in agriculture, with new breeds of cereal crops, can raise adequate food production.

Independence?

Now Bangladesh has declared its independence, claiming that the situation has gone too far.

The Bengali leadership did not originally opt for complete independence as an ideal solution to their problems. Their choice had then been for some form of continued political association with West Pakistan. After all, despite the 1200 miles of Indian territory dividing the two wings, there was a prospect for living under the same roof with West Pakistan, the Bangladesh leaders say.

The High Commission for the People's Republic of Bangladesh in India has issued this request:

"With winter just round the corner, the urgency of providing the freedom fighters and the suffering uprooted millions of Bangladesh with woolen and other winter garments needs

no emphasis. Bangladesh Mukti Bahini is fighting the West Pakistan invaders to liberate motherland against odds unparalleled in history. To help the Mukti Bahini will be a service not only to the cause of Bangladesh but also to the humanity. We require pull-overs, cardigans, scarfs, blankets, wrap-

pers, shirts and other woolen garments to help protect them against biting cold during the coming winter. Kindly launch a vigorous campaign to collect winter garments. They must be of inexpensive variety in dark shades main accent being laid

on prevention of cold. All your collections may be despatched to this High Commission through the help of any international relief organization operating in West Bengal. As the winter has already set in some areas an immediate action is solicited.



Bangladesh village destroyed by army



Problems in 'Birds' not too far fetched

BY JOANNE THIEL
Staff Reporter

Theater Group, was a good play. Though the acoustics were bad enough to wonder at times what was being said, the costumes made up for it (almost). One of the best was the leather costume of the "Sharp-Beaked Sadie Macie Miss Bird" includ-

ing a whip. Other costumes ridiculed WC Fields, Miss America (or beauty contests in general), various Greek gods, the Hell's Angels and many more. The play is about a not too reputable salesman and his

friend who are looking for something "better." So somehow they end up in the land of the birds, somewhere in the middle of heaven and earth, and manage to organize a city. This turns out to be quite a feat, for the birds would rather peck out a man's eyes than listen to him. As it turns out, the city christened Nebulapolis, becomes a complete satire on the government system and various lifeforms. A "democratic state" which is more like an anarchy, rising taxes (what happened to the school levy?)

Frozen wages (rings a bell somewhere) and sneaky real estate people all plague those who are trying to find a Nirvana. Imagination must have run amok upon producing this play, but the outcome was good. Aristophanes would have been proud to have seen this modern-day version of his play, (Incidentally, Walter Kerr revised it to its modern-day status.) Why has it gone off to Mr. Peter Bukalski and the cast for a play which should go down in the annals of Wright State as being one of the better.



PLAY PERFORMERS huddle on stage. Photo by Merrill Anderson

Basie: Expression from the roots

BY MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Music Editor

The roots are relevant, Count Basie and his 16-piece band proved and elaborated on this fact Monday night at Suttillier. He not only showed us where our new music had come from, but added refreshing contemporary touches to create a balanced presentation of music as a self-sufficient entity. Basie, with landings sideburns connected by a perpetual toothy grin, was almost a reflection of the piano himself. He complied rambling with precision; rattling off complicated jazz fragments with ease. In a piece titled "Number 965" Basie employed polytonal concepts, fusing them in a vague but recognizable semi-classical structure combined with 50 years of jazz to produce a gasp-inducing sequence of sounds. His timing and control of the entire brass choir was quite a feat, considering the immense degree of co-ordination required to cue such a band and perform simultaneously.

With You, and "C C Rider." She left the stage as Basie and Co did "On O'Clock Jump," "Shiny Stockings," and "Quiet Nights," which was indistinguishably delicious, flavored with a Latin American spice, and perfected by a brilliant fugal horn solo. After several other tunes, the concert ended with "Making Whoopee," a sleazy, downy little song suggesting dimly lit smoke-filled cafes at 3 a.m. The orchestra obviously enjoyed listening to each other; always grooving, always giving. Basie left us with a smile and the statement, "You really know how to make a person feel good."

The essence of Basie's performance cannot be easily explained, because he projected an atmosphere, launched a mood rather than merely banged keys. Musically speaking, he can go anywhere he wants to, even though the horns around him may be clogged with sentimental music and that nostalgic melody which we are confronted with all times. Perhaps it shall suffice to say that "Basie" is a way of expression.



HE DOESN'T FEAR what he doesn't see. Photo by Merrill Anderson

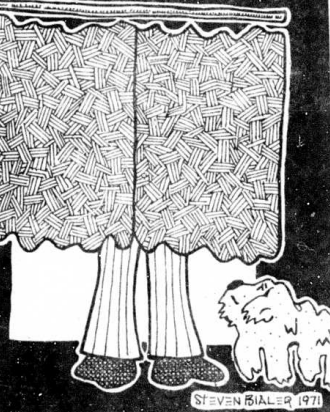
Voting a cultural experience

BY STEVEN H. BIALER
Voting is almost as important to the American Myth as Apple Pie. And as we all know apple pie is very important. So along with the fine citizens of South Vietnam and the rest of America, I went over to the polls, which in my neighborhood is in a brick house with sharp lines. My family's de-

poiling sides and there was a kind of tension in the air. One of them was bearded and had sunglasses. He gave me the "LUCAS, LAWSON, SHOWS" look. The other one was a 30-year-old Greek treasurer of SCS and instead of school board Groff, last election I had been passing out leaflets for the 10th while

logical meanings you want to interpret right about now are welcome. His leaflet/card this year was obviously aiming for the heavens. It reads "DON'T LET THEM TALK YOU OUT OF VOTING FOR A GOOD WIN." It must have taken a razor sharp mind to think that one up. Driving around town I have noticed that two of these SCS people's signs had been decorated with Nazi swastikas. I spray painted, just thought I throw that in.

Inside, three ladies, the one having grey hair sitting in the center to make it symmetrical, asked me my name and offered to show me how to use the machine. I turned down their offer and went into the booth. At this point I cut off my narrative. As you all know it's my privilege to keep my vote secret. Only my dog saw which switch I pushed down, and believe me, you're going to have a rough time getting it out of him. After completing, I left and walked toward home. If anyone asks me whether I think it did any good to vote, I'll answer an unqualified "maybe." I hope it did.



STEVEN BIALER (97) followed me in after a brief run-in with a cat. Outside the place were two plastic American flags stuck in the lawn and two pamphlets stuck in the sidewalk. They were pamphlets for op-

Nose-picking not cause of sterility

Q: What are the symptoms of diabetes (sugar)? I have the following symptoms: My eye sight has worsened in the last three months in spite of the fact that in the past 11 years my vision has been stable. I have also been craving food even after a meal. I have been drinking large amounts of water and have had periods of exhaustion and muddled thinking during the day.

A: The use of drugs which change the requirement for insulin. A combination of approaches is generally used. The potential diabetic is advised to change diet and lose weight if he is overweight. With good medical care, a person with diabetes functions quite normally.

A: You have listed a number of the cardinal signs and symptoms of untreated diabetes. You should hasten to a doctor immediately as a dangerous situation can develop if you do have diabetes. Other signs may include frequent infections, weight loss and frequent urination. When there is a history of diabetes in one's family it is wise to be tested periodically and to be on guard for symptoms of the disease. A deficiency of insulin, a product of the pancreas necessary for utilization of sugar, causes the difficulty. The disease is treated by supplying insulin by injection, decreasing the demand for insulin by changing diet and weight loss, or by the use of drugs which change the requirement for insulin. A combination of approaches is generally used. The potential diabetic is advised to change diet and lose weight if he is overweight. With good medical care, a person with diabetes functions quite normally.

Q: Can you tell me if picking one's nose often results in an infection or other-leastable effects?

A: Frequent or overly aggressive nose picking can cause minor nose bleeds. Unless gross bacterial contamination occurs, infections are quite unlikely. Public nose picking tends to alienate people—sometimes an undesirable effect. When performed in private it does not cause blindness, crabs, or loss of hair or sterility.

pains anywhere from a half hour after arousal until the next day. These pains are very sharp and prolonged. What causes these pains and since I refuse to abstain what can I do about them? (This letter was written by a man.)

A: Prolonged sexual arousal without release can cause pain due to the swelling of the testicles. The swelling is due to vascular engorgement. Abnormal pain with sexual arousal in a man is extraordinarily rare. A urologist tells me that it is possible to have a seminal of some developmental abnormality. When the sexual apparatus becomes excited that piece of it which is still inside your belly becomes excited too but presses against a variety of structures that have a plentiful nerve supply, causing the pain. Evaluation by a urologist, including x-rays to show size-structure, would be indicated if this symptom persists.

Q: During the past couple of months, whenever I become aroused, even the slightest bit, I experience extreme stomach

Classified Ads

NOTE: Classifieds are free to students 10c a word otherwise

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Students, do you have term papers that need to be typed? Call Wilbur Stevenson 263-7974. Reasonable rates.

Information leading to the arrest, conviction and brutal beating of the person or persons who broke into the WNWU studios over the weekend. There is a cash reward for such information. Call 618 or 619.

Mike Albrecht—See me as soon as possible. Harry Hattson

Opportunities Info

The Placement Office has just received the 1971 Edition of the Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students. This publication is a guide to educational opportunities that minority students will find available across the nation and in a re-instances outside the country. This catalog gives a panoramic view of graduate and professional schools—with pertinent comments by their administrators and the necessary, but brief physical facts of their programs. The Placement Office is located at 476B Allyn Hall.

Wright Action

Personal:

Would the guy who got a dog from a girl who he met at the Diamond Club and the John please call 878-2584. He is a Korean guy, senior, majoring in engineering, and living with his friends near UD. He said his name was PUK. It was a married girl he got the dog from. This was about 2-3 weeks ago. She is worried about the dog. PLEASE CALL!



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SOCCER TEAM'S 2-11 SEASON DISAPPOINTING, SAYS MCLEARY



SOCCER TEAM lost to Wilmington 10-3.

Photo by Carl Wilcox

Frozen students punt, pass, kick; 39 women compete for 1st time

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will stay the pass, punt, kick competition from its appointed rounds. What about cold? Nope, that either.

In freezing temperatures, the pass, punt, kick competition was held Monday on the soccer field from 10-3. On hand to watch the festivities was a small, brave band of weary students, their bodies braced against the chilling wind.

One after another, the contestants came and went, testing their virility against that conqueror of champions--the football; each one preparing to face his moment of truth, Oh, the thrill of victory! Only two can claim that lofty pedestal.

And the agony of defeat. Let it be said that at least they tried. Unfortunately, results cannot be obtained because action had to be suspended for an intramural football game scheduled at four. The eight remaining contestants will have their chance Monday.

"The most significant thing," claimed Assistant Director of Intramurals Kenneth Knight, who organized the contest, "was that we had 39 women, whereas last year there were none." As to the reason for such a contest, thought it would be interesting



STUDENT BRAVES cold weather to join pass competition.

Photo by Carl Wilcox



PP&K Contestant demonstrates punting ability.

Photo by Carl Wilcox

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"Disappointing can be the only word to describe the Wright State team," according to Coach Larry McLeary. WSU won two while losing 11.

"The Raiders started a very inexperienced team to say the least," he explains. Out of the 16 lettermen, only six men played soccer before entering college.

"This hurt us in a few matches against teams like

Cleveland State, Denison, Ohio University and Berea. The remainder of the matches could have gone either way except for our mental lapses and refusal to hustle on other occasions."

"But, on the optimistic side, it took us longer to lose by the end of the season," McLeary adds.

Two of McLeary's biggest surprises this season came from freshmen Jim Simon and Dave



RAIDERS HUDDLE on sidelines during season's last game.

Photo by Carl Wilcox



BAD WEATHER FORCED early end of Wilmington game.

Photo by Carl Wilcox

Ryan. Neither played soccer before this season but both improved to the point that Simon was the team's leading scorer and Ryan was the most reliable on defense.

Commenting on the future, Coach McLeary said, "Sure I

am going to place emphasis on recruiting experienced players, but I have not given up on the men returning from this year's team. All 14 lettermen returning will have the opportunity to work out in a

gym this winter plus playing in the spring. This is where the key to next year's team lies; improvement of individual fundamentals on the off-season."

Mohr shapes athletic programs to fit school

BY WAYNE WENNING
Sports Editor

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Program at Wright State is reaching a critical point in its development, according to Athletic Director Don Mohr. "I live at the level that we're scheduled to be at the present time. But let me say again, I won't make that

level program the school was deciding it will be made at a higher administrative level," Mohr said by someone else at what said.

Being a newcomer to inter-collegiate sports, Mohr also presents a problem in recruiting. "Minor administrative level than, which schools have ties with high school I think is good, and when it is coaches who are graduates of

decided at what level in athletics the school is going to compete in, I will do my best to see that we are respectable," he said.

Mohr expresses a philosophy of inter-collegiate sports that many might find surprising coming from an Athletic Director. "I did not take this job with the intention of building up a major athletic program. I took this job to develop the type of program that the school as a whole desires," he commented.

"An athletic program must fit in within the framework of the university. The athletic program shouldn't be the tail wagging the dog. It must reflect what the university as a whole, not the athletic director or the coaches want. Other programs should come ahead of athletics, dollar-wise, I realize there are only so many dollars for athletics, and part of my job is seeing that they go as far as possible," Mohr continued.

Regarding the number of dollars he has to work with now, the AD has a realistic attitude. "I can't compare to UI, Miami, or even Wittenberg. Of course those are established programs and a comparison can't really be made. Considering how young we are and the money bind the University is in, I think we're being treated as fair as possible," he commented.

Since the athletic program is new, Mohr confesses that it is now being run on a shoe-string and WSU does not have many things that other programs do plays including a Corvette that heave. "We can't come close in offering a full grant in aid. I don't think anyone is operating

a program at the minimal level we are. Some schools don't have much more money than us, but they are established and have more public support. We have to

grants-in-aid, equipment, and travel money to be competitive at the level that we're scheduled to be at the present time. But let me say again, I won't make that level program the school was deciding it will be made at a higher administrative level," Mohr said.

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been able to get here," he commented.

Mohr may be the happiest man on campus that WSU is getting a Physical Education building. "It will sure help in attracting athletes and in coaching. That's why we started the program before we would have the new facilities, so the groundwork would be done and an organized program would be established so we could make full use of them from the beginning," the AD said.

Mohr also gave a rundown on the progress of the three varsity sports that WSU has now. Soccer—"It's a relatively new

Baseball—"This is a good area for baseball. We're lucky in that most schools don't give grants for baseball, so there is a good chance to build a respectable team. One problem is that teams recruit pitchers and pitchers the same of the game. I really don't know what to expect this second year." Mohr, who also serves as the Raider diamond mentor, said.

The AD believes that basketball should have precedence over the other two varsity sports. "We have to build basketball. It's our only chance to help support the program financially," he commented.

Mohr thinks that with the completion of the new athletic fa-

ilities, new varsity sports may be added. "I think our first need is to develop women's inter-collegiate athletics. I don't think sports should be restricted to men. All students should have the right to participate. With the new facilities I can set the possibility of both men and women competing in swimming, golf, volleyball, gymnastics. Plus we could have wrestling for men and field hockey for women. What varsity sports will be added depends on financial considerations," he said.

Mohr feels that Wright State has received more than a fair shake from the news media in the area. "I feel the publicity we have received from the media has been very fine. It's been much more than adequate," he commented.

The WSU basketball team during the coming season will also have some of its games broadcast on radio. Mohr has lined up the West Central Ohio Broadcasting Company to air Raider contests on its three stations (two in Xenia and one in Wagoneta, Ohio). He is also negotiating for some of the Green and Golds' court contests to be broadcast on television next year.

This is Mohr's first year as full time Athletic Director.

Athletic Director Don Mohr

Photo by Carl Wilcox

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